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# THE GATEWAY

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## Student President/ Regent Ticketed for Disorderly Conduct

Wendy Townley  
Staff Writer

While emitting a very strong odor of alcohol, Student President/Regent Jon Shrader was ticketed for disorderly conduct Saturday at the Maverick football home opener, a four-page police report said.

The incident happened just after 8 p.m. The report said that Shrader walked to the visitor's side of the field, where students from Northwest Missouri State University sat.

A fight ensued between Shrader and other parties, the report said.

"All I was doing was cheering for the Mavs and I got arrested for it," Shrader said Monday morning.

"I never admitted to intoxication," Shrader said. "I was told by the officers that alcohol was getting to me too much. I said this had nothing to do with alcohol."

Shrader said he was cheering from the south end of the stadium when he walked to the north side to look for some friends. As he walked in front of the visiting fans, he said, they began to taunt him.

"They were throwing things at me. One guy tried to hit me, and a girl tried to kick me."

The police report confirmed a female swung at Shrader, possibly striking him.

"About that time ... the (Omaha police) officer grabbed me and threw me to the ground," Shrader said.

The report said Shrader was "displaying fighting gestures and attempting to incite the crowd ... to violence."

He "continued being disruptive and went up into the bleacher area where a fight ensued," the report said.

Shrader was handcuffed while on the ground and taken to Campus Security by off-duty Omaha police officer Eric Kerwan and Campus Security officer Richard Hancock.

According to the police report, Shrader told the officers that he was the student body president and a supporter of the mayor.

Earlier in the game, a separate off-duty Omaha police officer observed Shrader being "borderline disorderly," the report said.

Chancellor Nancy Belck was notified of the situation Monday morning but could not comment, having just returned from a trip out of town.

Student Government adviser Tara Knudson was also notified Monday, but could not comment.

## History Department to Host Author, Professor Appleby

Katie Ratcliff  
News Editor

Joyce Appleby will deliver the third annual Richard Dean Winchell History Lecture Sept. 13 at the William H. Thompson Alumni Center.

"She has quite a big name and has been in many leadership positions in the profession," said Oliver Pollak, history professor at UNO. She is part of the American Historical Association as well as the Organization of American Historians.

Pollak said the department has been trying to get Appleby to speak for the past couple of years because of

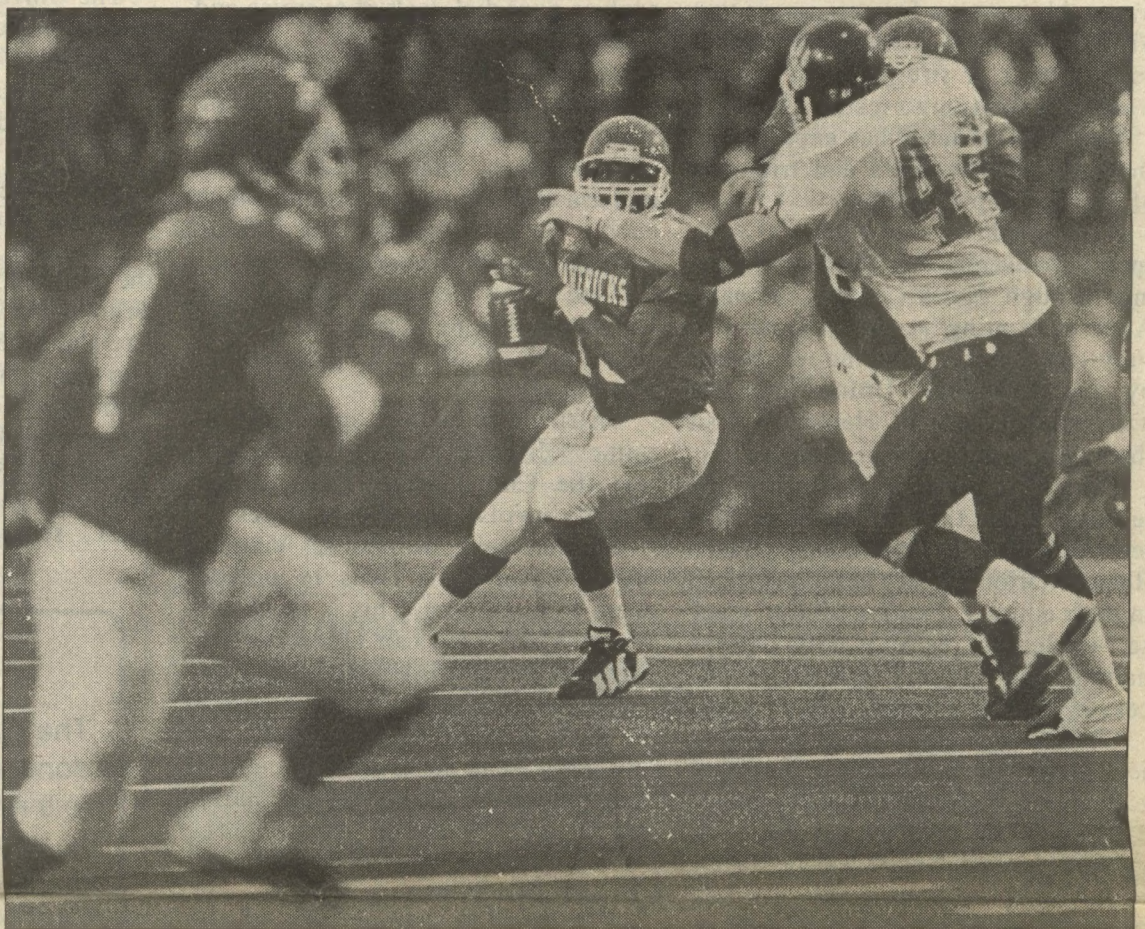
her expertise in the field.

The title of Appleby's lecture, "Completing the Revolution: The First Generation of Americans," is also the title of her latest book, which is due out in the spring. Her recent publications include "The Political Writings of Thomas Jefferson," "Telling the Truth About History" and "Liberalism and Republicanism in the Historical Imagination."

She is currently a professor of history at UCLA. She earned her bachelor of arts degree from Stanford University and her Ph.D. at Claremont Graduate School.

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## Football season begins



Quarterback Kwanzi Watts drops back for a pass in Saturday's season opener against number one Northwest Missouri State. Watts rushed for 225 yards as the Mavs handed the Bearcats a 40-17 beating. Watts was named the starter for the Mavs-UNK game Saturday in Kearney.

## Fall Leadership Conference Gives Students Chance to Learn, Develop

Erin Fender  
Staff Writer

The 1999 annual Fall Leadership Conference will give students an opportunity to gain and develop their leadership skills while having contact with other students and various organizations.

This conference will be held on Saturday, Sept. 18 on the third floor of the Milo Bail Student Center from 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

The event is expected to not only be a leadership development resource, but also a great way for students to meet other students.

"This is a great networking opportunity for student leaders to meet other student leaders as well as to bring together students from the many organizations at UNO and those interested in getting involved," said Tara Knudson, director of SOLD.

The conference was the product of over six months of planning by the SLT. Its theme, "It's a Jungle Out There" was developed to highlight the intimidation many students feel when trying to get involved in leadership positions.

SLT is expecting around 100 students to attend but is hoping for 150.

"The conference will be beneficial to everyone. It builds leadership experience and qualities that any person could take away and use," Frankie Coleman, co-promotional coordinator said. "It's a lot of fun, too, and you meet a lot of new people."

Any student interested in getting involved with campus organizations is encouraged to

attend the event.

Jen Feregrino, co-spring leadership coordinator said, "Not only will it help give a student leadership skills but also promotes UNO organizations."

This year's speakers include many prominent members of the Omaha area. Students will have a choice between three different speakers per session.

The first session from 10-10:50 a.m. spotlights Tanya Winegard from Creighton University, and Nathan Thompson and Annette Crowder from UNO.

The second session from 11:05-11:55 a.m. will feature Chris Gordon from KPTM Fox-42, Jason Winterboer from First National Bank and Elva Jones from Midland College.

The keynote speaker, Dr. David Carter, will be speaking at noon. He is currently a professional mental health consultant and president elect of the Nebraska Counseling Association. He will be speaking on "Thoughts on Motivations and Delegation."

"Leaders as visionary has become a popular concept in the past. However, simply having a vision is not enough ... there is a critical link between a leader's vision and her or his ability to communicate, motivate, delegate and evaluate peak performance," Carter said. "If done properly, sharing a vision should be hard work for everyone involved."

A leadership class will be held at 1:20 p.m. which will be taught by Paul Landow, who currently teaches a leadership class at UNO.

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# Assistant Professor Sharma Researches Vietnam Health Issues

Kristina Coan  
Staff Writer

Years after the conflict, Vietnam is still a country that most people associate with the frightening images of war and bitterness. Few are aware that Vietnam is now a free and unified country that is struggling to put its warlike reputation to rest.

One UNO teacher has experienced firsthand the struggles and triumphs of this developing nation.

Assistant Professor Manoj Sharma spent two weeks this summer traveling through North-Central Vietnam. After presenting at a conference in Italy last October, Sharma was asked by the European Union and the Vietnam Ministry of Health to visit the country and conduct research.

His goals were to document the lessons that the Vietnamese had learned from a Community Based Rehabilitation Project being practiced in their country. He also tried to teach self-evaluation research skills that the nation could use to measure the success of these programs.

The goal of the rehabilitation project was to utilize existing resources to provide better care for the handicapped and disabled population.

"The United States has a strong institutional health care delivery system which includes rehabilitation services. While in Vietnam, the rehabilitation services for the disabled are non-existent," Sharma said.

Sharma also observed the obstacles

that many developing countries face when it comes to improving the "health" of their countries.

Sharma said that in the United States, the majority of health problems are related to our own behavior: such as poor diet, lack of exercise and smoking.

Vietnam, however, has limited access to safe water and sanitation. Their concerns involve more transferable diseases such as tuberculosis, malaria and leprosy. In a country with such a dense population it is difficult to keep these diseases under control.

"Area wise Vietnam is smaller than California, but its population is close to a third of the U.S. population," Sharma said.

Sharma also had the opportunity to witness differences between Vietnam and the United States that did not directly involve health care issues.

Sharma said women in Vietnam would cover their faces to prevent them from tanning. This is much different from American society where artificial tanning is a busy business.

Sharma felt that he was successful in documenting his discoveries and initiating some positive advances.

Time will tell if the things Sharma taught the Vietnamese people can be used to create a better future for their disabled population.

"The most rewarding part of the trip was to be able to share and apply what I have learned in the United States to benefit the poorest of the poor," Sharma said.

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Following that will be an SLT presentation by Ian Barnes and Brandon Steenson.

Students will also be able to participate in icebreaker activities. These activities will give students an opportunity to get to know one another and to voice what they want and expect out of the conference.

"I can't wait to do the group activities. They are very interactive and I like to see people having fun while learning at the same time," Coleman said.

Most students who attended the event last year found it very rewarding.

"I learned a lot of interesting aspects of leadership from the conference last year," Jaymie Schmieding said. "I felt it was very beneficial to myself and my organization."

## HISTORY: Author to Speak at Event

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The lecture was established in memory of Richard Dean Winchell, a former political science and history student at UNO who went on to become president of Bellevue

University.

"Winchell talked to Chancellor Weber and they figured out what they could do to promote the history department," Pollak said.

# Nebraska Colleges Among U.S. News Best

Christina Kadlec  
Features Editor

U.S. News & World Report recently published its August 30, 1999, issue, ranking "America's Best Colleges."

Five Nebraska colleges and universities were included in five categories of schools.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln made the second tier of best national universities. The university realized an actual graduation rate of 47 percent which exceeds the projected 44 percent.

UNL also ranked 85th out of schools whose engineering programs have Ph.D. as their highest degree.

Creighton University ranked first in the Midwest region for Best Regional Schools-Universities. To earn this title, Creighton beat out schools like Drake University in Iowa, University of St. Thomas in Minnesota, and Xavier University of Ohio.

For Best Regional Colleges - Liberal Arts Colleges, Doane College in Crete, Neb., shared a rank of 26th with

Bluffton College in Ohio, Clarke College in Iowa, and Mount Mercy College in Iowa.

Hastings College and Nebraska Wesleyan University

both ranked on the fourth tier of National Liberal Arts Colleges. Both schools have freshman retention rates of over 75 percent.

U.S. News recognizes seven criteria in its ranking of schools.

Academic reputation receives the greatest weight because having a degree from a "distinguished" university so clearly helps graduates get good jobs or gain admission to top graduate programs.

These determinations were made by presidents and deans of schools who were asked to rate their peers.

Freshman retention was another criterion in the rankings.

Faculty resources (the student/teacher ratio), admissions requirements, financial resources, graduation rate performance and alumni giving rate were the other categories used to determine a school's rank.

## Thank-you

The *Gateway* would like to thank Pete and Nancy Hess for their donation of a laptop computer, duodock and other peripherals to the newspaper. Nancy works in UNO's Business Administration Dean's Office. Their daughter Heidi received her undergraduate and master's degree in Communication from UNO. Heidi worked at the *Gateway* for several years and served as editor in chief Fall 1991 and Spring 1992.

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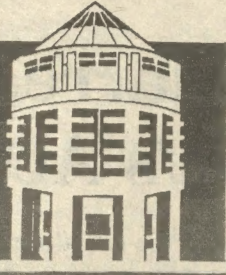


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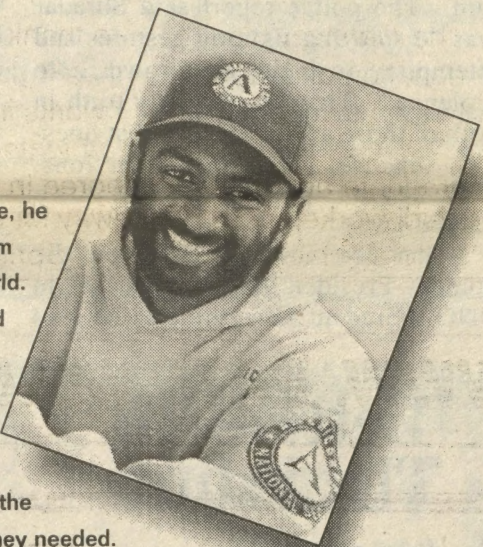
# MBSC Activities

The Milo Bail Student Center is a division of Student Services and Enrollment Management

<b>Tues., Sept. 7th</b> 7:30 am Catholic Campus Ministry 8 am Vocational Services 9 am Take Pride 1 pm Intertribal Council 2:30 pm I.S.T.E. Mentorship 5 pm Alpha Xi Delta	11 am Phi Psi Nu 11 am Women's Resource Center 12 noon Alcoholics Anonymous 12 noon African American Organization 12 noon Latin American Students 1:30 pm Faculty Senate 2 pm UNO Television 2:30 pm S.P.O.	11:45 am Student Social Work 2:30 pm Panhellenic 3 pm Student Affairs 4 pm Junior Panhellenic 6 pm Kappa Alpha Psi 7 pm Student Senate 7 pm Delta Sigma Pi	12 noon E.O.P.A. 1:30 pm Faculty Development 2 pm Judiciary Board 5 pm Arts & Sciences 6 pm Beta Alpha Psi 6 pm American Institute Architects	3 pm Zeta Phi Beta 4 pm Sigma Kappa 5 pm Nat'l Panhellenic 6 pm Theta Chi 6:30 pm Lambda Chi Alpha
<b>Wed., Sept. 8th</b> 7:30 am UNO Ambassadors 9 am College Continuing Studies 10 am Strategic Planning 10 am Panhellenic 11 am Chapter Summary Bible Study	<b>Thurs., Sept. 9th</b> 8:30 am MBSC Meeting 9 am Student Affairs Meeting 11:30 am Chancellor's Meeting 11:30 am I.L.U.N.O.	<b>Fri., Sept. 10th</b> 8 am Vocational Services 9 am Commencement Meeting 10 am Maverick Radio 11 am Chapter Summary Bible Study 11:15 am Faculty Development 12 noon Interfraternity Council	<b>Sat., Sept. 11th</b> 8 am Multicultural Support Services 1 pm Zeta Phi Beta	<b>Mon., Sept. 13th</b> 11 am Network dis Abled Students 12 noon Student Democrats 12 noon Master Success 12 noon Goodrich Students 2 pm Graduate Council 5 pm Chi Omega 5:30 pm Sigma Iota Rho 6 pm Campus Crusade
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# Capel Cottage Revue: How to Make a Good First Impression



Recently, a local radio station asked their listeners to phone in and describe their most embarrassing moments. I don't remember why I didn't call. I probably had something more productive to do, such as reading my English assignment, writing my history thesis or cleaning the lint from between my toes. It did start me thinking, however, about some of the less intelligent acts I've committed. It was difficult to decide which was the most embarrassing. There have been so many.

There was the time my gym shorts fell down during a heated fourth grade basketball game giving light to the fact I had put my jockstrap on backwards. I was only nine. What did I know?

There was the time I failed to stifle a giant sneeze causing the wad of Juicy Fruit I was chewing to be rocket-propelled into a customer's forehead. That was minor.

There was the time, while giving a speech at an Honor Society dinner reception, I misspoke, put my face in my hands in embarrassment, missed my hands, and landed flush in a plate of creamed corn. That incident made my "Top 10 All-Time Moronic Blunders" list, but it wasn't number one.

What was my most embarrassing moment?

Let me set the stage for you. The date was May 16, 1980. The location was Pine River, Minnesota. The occasion was my first visit home to meet my new in-laws.

I was as nervous as I had ever been. My knees shook. My teeth rattled. I

won't tell you how my bladder was acting. All I wanted was to make a good first impression.

I was being very careful. I didn't argue politics, religion, or property taxes. I didn't say anything disrespectful of Walter Mondale. I didn't tell a single Swedish joke. I didn't even complain when mom switched the television station from the baseball game to "Oprah." I even pretended to be knowledgeable on the subjects of small engines, front end loaders, and the expanding lute fisk industry.

My wife was proud of me.

The day after we arrived I decided to make myself useful by chopping logs for the wood furnace. It was tiring work, dirty work, and frankly, the hardest work this city boy had tackled in a long, long...well, ever.

By six o'clock I was ready for a hot shower. Reaching into the linen cupboard, I pulled out the largest, thickest towel I could find. It was enormous, the biggest towel I had ever seen. It looked like Shamu's beach blanket. This was the one for me.

I showered, dried off, and wrapped the towel around me. It covered my whole body...twice. The tricky part was going to be gracefully walking past everybody in the living room to get to the guest room and all of my clothes. After all, the last thing I wanted to do was make a fool of myself in front of the family.

Peeking out the bathroom door, I spotted mom sitting in her chair, quietly crocheting. She motioned to me it would be fine to come out. I checked the towel once more to ensure it covered all my necessary parts.

As soon as I stepped into the hallway mom exploded in a fit of uncontrollable laughter. "David!" she howled. "Why are you wearing our tablecloth?"

# Football Victory Marred by Student President's Actions

Column by Erin Joy

Copy Editor

The anticipation that precedes football season is unbelievable. The Mavericks' impressive victory over the number one ranked NWMSU Bearcats Saturday night proved that that anticipation was well-deserved.

Unfortunately, Saturday night was not without complications. The lights went out in the stadium for about 15 minutes, leaving the crowd in darkness. Maybe Fate felt funny and was foreshadowing what was yet to come.

The darkness also descended on the university's image when Student President/Regent Jon Shradar was ticketed at the football game for disorderly conduct.

Great. Our student body president ticketed at our football home opener.

I think of myself as a reasonable person. I know that there are two sides to every story. However, I cannot believe that all Shradar was doing was "cheering for the Mavs." I mean really, people don't get handcuffed for cheering on their team.

Shradar said the visiting fans were taunting him and throwing things at him. The police report said Shradar was "displaying fighting gestures and attempting to incite the crowd ... to violence." There is probably truth in both of those accounts. But that doesn't excuse Shradar's actions. Provoked or not, he should have walked away.

When Jon Shradar accepted the Student President/Regent position in UNO's Student Government, he also

accepted the social responsibility that goes along with it, even if it was unwittingly.

He represents UNO everywhere he goes. That means that he should try to avoid altercations anywhere. But it is inexcusable for him to be handcuffed and led away from a university-related event.

Maybe Shradar should start a list of people he needs to apologize to:

First and foremost, he owes the football team an apology. In this time when the news is full of stories about athletes who get themselves into trouble (with drugs, assaults ... oh yeah, 14 year-old girls), the Mavericks have a clean slate. That good record and their victory Saturday shouldn't be overshadowed by news stories about the actions of our student body president.

An apology should also be forthcoming to the students, faculty and staff of UNO. We have a lot to be proud of at this university. As of Saturday, our Student President is not one of those things.

Finally, Shradar should apologize to the other members of Student Government who may be socially found to be "guilty by association," but whose behavior does not warrant such a label.

The stadium lights came back on at the game Saturday and the Mavs went on to beat the Bearcats 40-17.

Shradar needs to make his apologies quickly before the spotlight on his actions that night begins to fade. It might be easier for him, and for all of us, if he just resigns.

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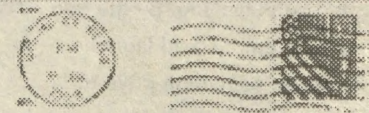
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## Letters To The Editor



Dear Editor,

As Food Services' Manager I would like to respond to the editorial published in "Letters To The Editor" August 31, 1999, concerning the food court and the use of disposables.

The issue of recycling and the environment is important to this department, the student center and the university. The student center has placed several can-recycling bins throughout the building for aluminum retrieval since a good portion of purchased beverages, especially in vending, are in cans.

Most of the products and supplies we purchase come in cardboard boxes. A recycling program for cardboard is in place. All departments in the student center, including Food Services, participate in the university-wide paper recycling program.

The decision to use disposables in the food court was made to accommodate the student's expanding need for "grab and go" food.

Students are running on tight

schedules so we provide them with the most convenient and economical packaging possible. Permanent ware is not a viable solution to the problem since dishwashing equipment uses large quantities of fresh water and chemicals to clean and sanitize, which then become part of the waste stream.

The additional cost of purchasing, cleaning and replacing china, glass and flatware would seriously impact the pricing structure in the food court. Students would also spend more time in returning and sorting the permanent ware which is not necessary with the disposable concept.

We are always looking for ways to reduce waste to lessen the impact on the environment while still recognizing the student's limited budget and need for our services.

Sincerely,

Mike Milone, Food Services Manager



# Political Science's Todd is Employee of the Month

Janet Styffe

Staff Writer

After 14 years as staff secretary for the political science department, Karen Todd was honored as August's Employee of the Month.

As staff secretary II, her duties include "filling the needs of a busy faculty, dealing with student questions and problems, meeting deadlines of various kinds and dealing with occasional unexpected challenges and demands," she said.

Her effect in the department goes far beyond that.

She is the first person that a visitor to the political science department sees, and she "exudes a warmth and generosity which makes the whole department a nicer place to be," according to one nominator.

Nomination letters consistently characterized her as friendly and stu-

dent oriented.

One nominator wrote, "Mrs. Todd has a particular talent ... to make students feel that they are important, truly members of the department and not nuisances to be swept aside."

Todd welcomes and helps students even if their needs are not related to political science.

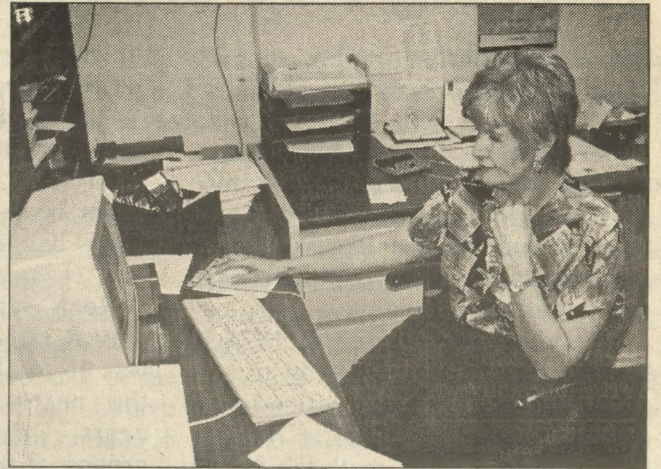
Before it was moved to temporary quarters in engineering for the renovation of Arts and Sciences Hall, the political science department was located just inside the central second floor entrance. When visitors or students needed help, Todd "became the friendly, welcoming figure for A&S a n d beyond," according to another nomination letter.

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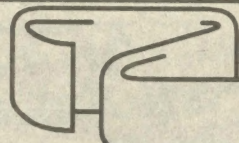
came to UNO after the death of her first husband, partly because the schedule allowed her to spend Christmas vacations with her son. She likes the job and its various challenges.

"It's a constant growth and learning experience working with such a dynamic group of staff members," she said.

Employees of the Month are given a gift certificate, plaque and use of a reserved parking space.



Karen Todd has been with UNO for 14 years, and works as a staff secretary in political science.



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# Math Lab Helps Students Through Unpopular Subjects

Christina Kadlec  
Features Editor

Do you get stumped by trying to split your dinner bill at Village Inn?

If so, UNO's math lab is designed to help students just like you in the quest to successfully complete basic math courses.

The "lab" was started in 1975 by Barbara Buchalter as a way to provide individualized instruction to students.

In its early form, math lab did not conduct formal classes. Students were informed of the assigned problems and could receive help from a tutor on request.

Today, the format has changed a little.

"There was some concern from students that they weren't getting enough instruction," Janice Rech, director of the math facilities, said.

In 1993, the lab was changed to a facilitative group instruction format for Math 1310 (Intermediate Algebra) and Math 1320 (College Algebra).

Students are given a problem in a class setting. They spend a moment working the problem and discussing it among their group until they have it figured out. Then, the students and instructor discuss the problem and

the steps toward finding the solution.

"Many students at this level have not been successful," Rech said. "This is a way to help them become successful."

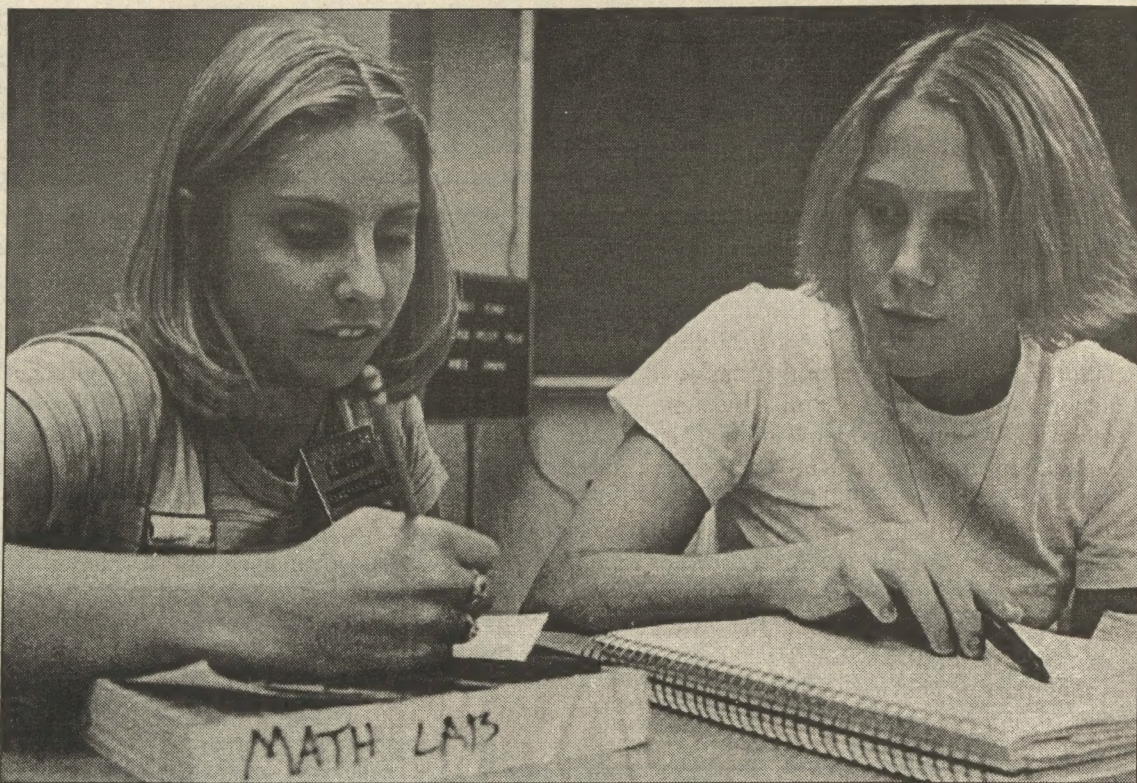
Rech said the withdrawal rate of the class was 15 to 18 percent. Of the nearly 1,000 students, divided into groups of up to 22 people who remain, "well over half are successful."

The lab facilities, located in Durham Science Center, consist of three classrooms and two quiet study areas. The classrooms consist of long tables that seat several students to encourage group problem-solving.

Tutors are available four hours per day, five days a week. The lab also has videos and software to aid students in their learning.

"Math has traditionally been a difficult area for students," Rech said. "You put them in a large group and they get lost."

Rech said the math lab procedures



evolve over time.

"Most colleges struggle with how to teach this level of math," she said. "What the math lab looks like today isn't anything like what it looked like in 1975."

Many of the math lab instructors are graduate assistants or upper-level undergraduates. Requirements for instructors include successful comple-

tion of calculus, interpersonal skills, and professor recommendations. Instructors go through an "extensive" inservice when they begin and follow up inservices monthly. They are also observed by Rech and assistant director Ken Swartz regularly.

"Our focus is conceptual understanding," Rech said. "The only way to learn math is to do math."

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## A Look at Crime Statistics On 5 Florida Campuses

### College Press Exchange

Of Florida's five major universities, the University of Florida has the lowest police-to-student ratio: one officer for every 460 students.

But even with the low ratio, UF is the only university of the five with a decreasing crime rate, said Stacy Badics, a spokesman for the UF police department. That is a big change in status from nine years ago, when five students at the Gainesville, Fla., campus were murdered.

Aside from UF, the five universities are: Florida Atlantic University (FAU), the University of Central Florida (UCF), the University of South Florida (USF), and Florida State University (FSU).

Of the five, the UF campus has the largest student population at 40,000 and the largest officer enrollment at 87.

Though safety has increased at UF, it has not at other universities. Both UCF and FAU have seen increases in the number of stalking cases.

Lt. Chuck Aurin at FAU attributes this rise to a change in the stalking laws of the state. He said that the fear has been eliminated from the law and the

number of stalking cases has risen consequently. Aurin gave an example. There was a student at FAU who was following one of the university's professors. Aurin said the student wrote the professor letters saying she wanted to have children with him. She also sent him pictures of her. Aurin said the situation escalated when, during a class, the student unplugged a projector the professor was using. When he went to see what was wrong, the student was standing naked by an outlet. But because the professor did not fear the student, the case was not considered a stalking case. But now that the law has been changed, it would be classified as one.

In 1997, USF reported three rape cases. Considering that not all rapes are reported, the percentage of rapes was .09 for the university as compared with .05 for FAU in 1997. Both USF and FAU are commuter schools.

UCF, another commuter university, reported zero rapes in 1997. UF had a 0.8 rape percentage for 1997 and FSU reported no rapes for that year. Although there is no significant reduction in crime at the five universities, there have been no murders reported at any of the universities besides those at UF in 1990.



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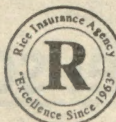
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# Bush Calls for Voucher-Like Education Programs

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LOS ANGELES - Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush said Thursday that he would end "30 years of failure" in education programs for the poor, by taking money from weak public schools and turning it over to private institutions.

"Federal money will no longer follow failure," the Texas governor, in his first major campaign address on education, told a Latino business convention. "The federal government will no longer pay schools to cheat poor children."

Many of Bush's proposals would bring to the federal level the sort of school voucher programs that he tried, unsuccessfully, to persuade the Texas Legislature to adopt. Under the programs, parents with children in underperforming public schools would receive money to place them in private ones.

Throughout his address, however, Bush never used the lightning-rod term "vouchers," and he sought to stake out a politically centrist position by allowing public schools the chance to improve before losing federal dollars.

Bush said he would require states to adopt standard tests for students. At schools that do not measure up after three years, federal money from the \$7.7-billion Title I program, which aids impoverished children, would be withdrawn. It would be shifted to private classrooms, tutors or, if parents chose, better public schools. States would be able to set up federal accounts of about

\$1,500 for each student per year.

The governor also called for transferring the Head Start program from the Health and Human Services Department to the Department of Education. He said Head Start's original goal to boost literacy among poor children had been diluted by its increasing focus on other services, including day care and nutrition.

About 840,000 children are enrolled in Head Start. Bush said his administration would reevaluate the program and seek competitive bids to replace Head Start agencies that are not adequately preparing children for instruction.

While suggesting his reforms would benefit all youngsters, Bush said his main concern was disadvantaged children, especially the large numbers of Latino and black students who score low on achievement tests and drop out of school.

"Too many children are being left behind," he said at the Latin Business Association luncheon, held in a cavernous hall at the downtown Convention Center. "It is a scandal of the first order."

He also labeled the system's failure of minority children a "soft bigotry of low expectations," a line that drew warm applause from the standing-room-only gathering.

The speech was the first of three Bush plans to deliver on education. There was plenty in it to rile up those whose politics are to the left and right of the governor's, and he immediately drew fire from both his Democratic and Republican opponents.

J. Kenneth Blackwell, the chairman of

Steve Forbes' GOP presidential drive, said in a statement that Bush's attack on the federal education bureaucracy "is too weak, too narrow, and it still leaves big government in control."

"Gov. Bush tells parents to wait three more years for real school reform," Blackwell said. "Is he kidding?"

Kiki Moore, a spokeswoman for Vice President Al Gore's presidential campaign, said: "All the sweet talk in the world can't hide the fact that George Bush wants to slam the door on kids in America's public school system. This is his backdoor voucher program (that) ends up hurting one of our most successful programs in the country - Head Start."

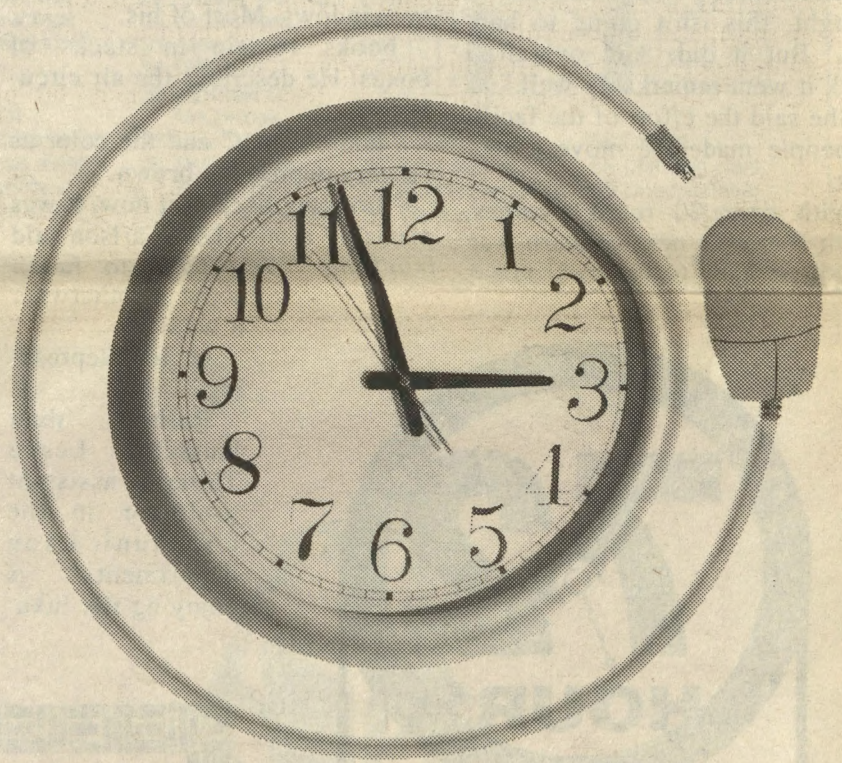
Bush repeatedly cited the record of Texas schools as proof that his ideas

would work. He said the state's achievement scores have risen substantially since he took office five years ago, in part because of more rigorous testing.

"In Texas, we measure," he said. "We test because parents must know if education is taking place." The Democrats, however, noted that Texas SAT scores continue to lag behind the national average.

Allan Hoffenblum, a Republican consultant based in Los Angeles, said the Latino business group was a perfect starting point for Bush in California. "It's a natural Republican constituency within the Latino community that we lost in the last couple of election cycles," Hoffenblum said. "If we can't get the small business people and entrepreneurs, we can't get any Latinos."

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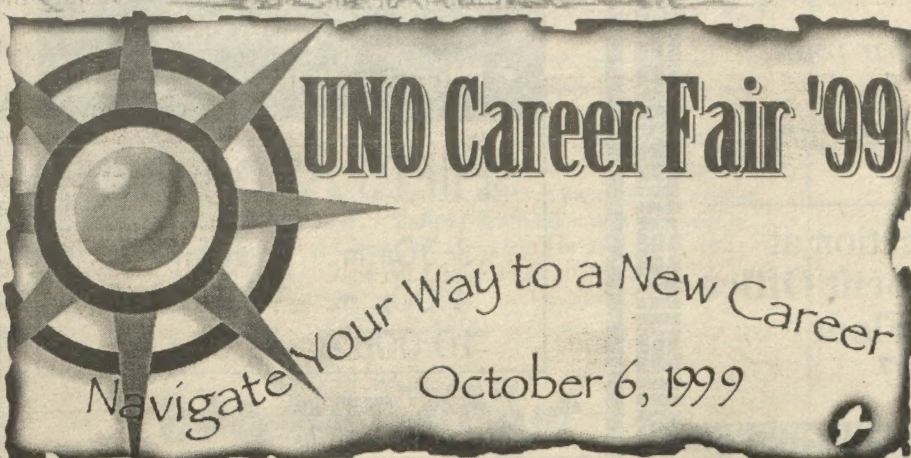
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## Communications Staff Deals With Temporary Location During Construction

Colleen Sergeant  
Staff Writer

University Village residents aren't the only ones in a state of flux. Faculty in the College of Arts & Sciences have also been in transition, as the 60-year-old building undergoes renovations.

Construction in the Arts & Sciences Hall is being carried out in stages, which has required departments to temporarily relocate.

In May, the communication department moved from the first to the second floor. Sociology and anthropology, political science and history packed it up and shipped over to the engineering building.

"A day or two before we were scheduled to move, I was looking at my own office, the department's offices as a whole and

where we were supposed to go. I was almost in tears," said Deborah

Smith-Howell, chair of the communication department. "I thought 'this isn't going to happen.' But it did. And overall, I think it went remarkably well."

She said the effort of the facility people made the move a success.

With over 20 room changes, Smith-Howell's next concern was getting students to the right place

the first week of classes.

Bright yellow flyers posting the changes kept confusion at a minimum.

Locating professors has also been challenging.

Communication Professor Robert Carlson travels more than 100 feet through a "rat maze" from the hallway to his office.

"It's a real fire hazard," he said. "If there was ever a fire, there is no way out of here."

Construction has pounded away a perk that Carlson and other senior faculty normally enjoy — large offices. A random drawing landed some of the senior faculty members in small, dark "closets", while some junior faculty members are enjoying some of the largest offices.

"The full professors were given the opportunity to select which office they preferred," Carlson said. "But we didn't want to take advantage of our rank."

Consequently, Carlson's office space has been cut in half and he went from having two windows to no windows. Most of his books remain in stacks of boxes. He describes the air circulation as

"non-existent" and the color as "a very depressing brown."

"Looking back at it now, it was probably a mistake," Carlson said laughing. "You have to laugh

about it, otherwise it would

be too depressing."

Rather than laughing, Leslie Turner, assistant professor in the communication department, is enjoying the luxu-

ry of having an office twice as large as Carlson's.

"I've never won a thing. So here in this random drawing I lucked into the only office with a window. It's a gift, but I'm certainly not selfish with my gift. I share," Turner said, pointing to boxes of Carlson's books.

The thing to keep in mind is that this arrangement is only temporary, Smith-Howell said.

While the communication department is keeping a light-hearted attitude about the falling steel beams, welding fumes, drilling

and hammering, departments in the engineering building are dealing with issues of their own.

Karen Bahr, part-time secretary for the sociology and anthropology departments, said there are no air conditioning vents in some areas. Mold is growing on computers and envelopes are sealing shut because of humid conditions.

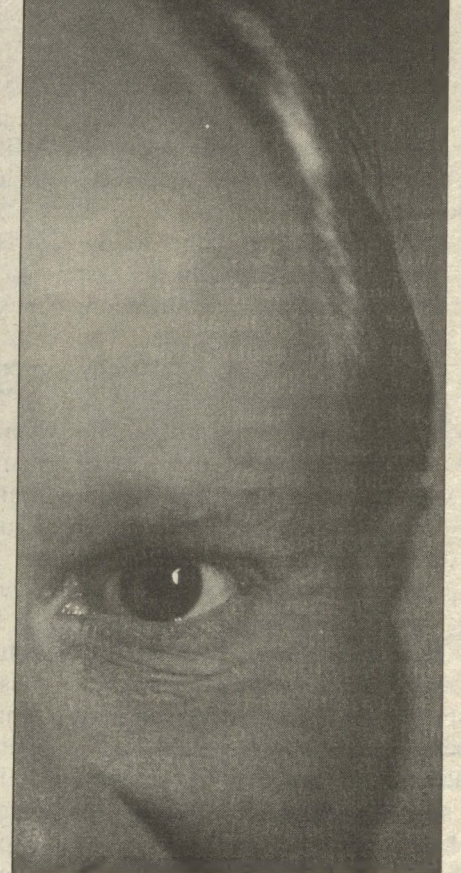
She said the department is scattered in four different areas and getting organized has not been an easy task. They are expected to be in the engineering building for two years.

Staff members of the communication department are still partially boxed up, as they are scheduled to move again during Christmas vacation.

"It's the price to pay for progress," Smith-Howell said. "We have to keep holding on to what is going to come out of this."

Smith-Howell said the new space will have an "Old Market kind of look," with brickwork and interior windows. And the best part is that everyone will finally be together, rather than scattered throughout the building.

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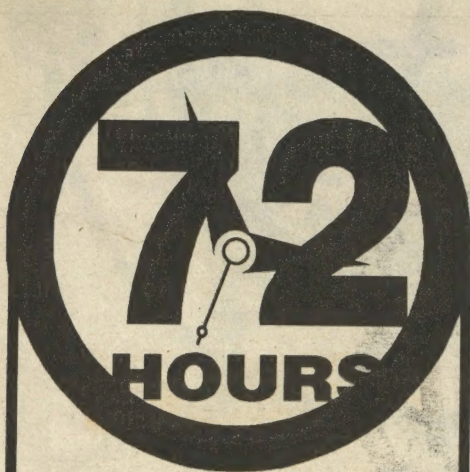
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# Breathalyzer Study Shows Students Not as Drunk as Expected

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CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (TMS) — Determined to get a different look at student drinking habits at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, researchers armed with Breathalyzers fanned out across the campus, stopping students on their ways home from class, the library, and yes, some pretty raucous parties.

What they found in the nation's first collegiate Breathalyzer study involving almost 1,850 Tar Heels was that on average, a whopping 72 percent of students returned to their pads with no alcohol in their bloodstream. Even on the traditional party-hearty nights of Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 66 percent of students returned home with a .00 blood-alcohol content. On other school nights, the average number of teetotalers was even higher at 86 percent. Researchers conducted the study in October and November of 1997 from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. on all nights of the week, stopping students randomly in front of residence halls, greek houses and off-campus apartments. Of those students approached, 1,790 agreed to take a Breathalyzer test.

"I'm not surprised at all by these results," said Rob Foss, manager of alcohol studies for the UNC Highway Safety Research Center, which conducted the \$350,000 study with funding from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the North Carolina Governor's Highway Safety Program. "Other Breathalyzer studies we have done with drivers and recreational boaters show similar results — less drinking than is generally believed. We have substantial misperceptions about alcohol use in this country.

"Yes, most UNC students drink," he continued. "But they don't drink most of the time, and they certainly don't get drunk most of the time. They simply don't drink as much as everyone seems

to think they do."

Foss and other university officials are eager to spread that news to UNC students, whom they believe are more likely to drink simply because they think everyone else is. Destroying erroneous and widespread notions that unhealthy habits rule on campus will help change students' behavior for the better, Foss said.

"People go along with what other people are doing because they want to fit in," he said. "It's not a conscious choice, but it's a powerful factor at work in all our lives."

The UNC study does not paint an accurate picture of alcohol consumption on college campuses nationwide, said Dr. Henry Wechsler, director of the College of Alcohol Studies at the Harvard University School of Public Health. Wechsler's studies, which coined the term "binge drinking," surveyed thousands of students at 116 institutions in 1993 and 1997. Binge drinking happens at least once in a two-week period and is defined as consumption of five or more drinks in one sitting for men and four or more drinks in one sitting for women.

Wechsler's 1997 study found that 52 percent of students drank to get drunk, compared to 39 percent surveyed in 1993. The Harvard studies also found that the number of student drinkers who were intoxicated three or more times in one month increased by 22 percent over the same four year period, and that four out of five fraternity and sorority members are binge drinkers.

"The UNC study is fine and not in conflict with anything I've ever found, but it has to be interpreted for what it is: a look at one moment in time," Wechsler said. "It's true that students who drink don't drink all of the time. With that in mind, it's important to understand that just because a student isn't drinking on one night doesn't mean he or she hasn't binged in a two-week period."

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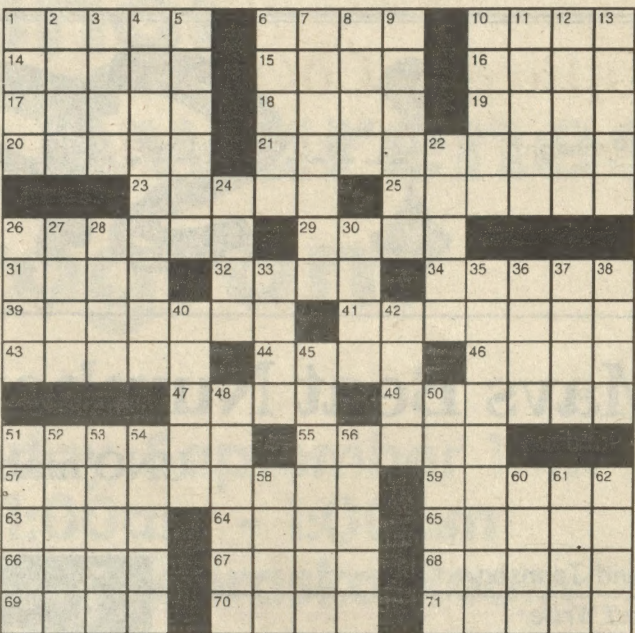
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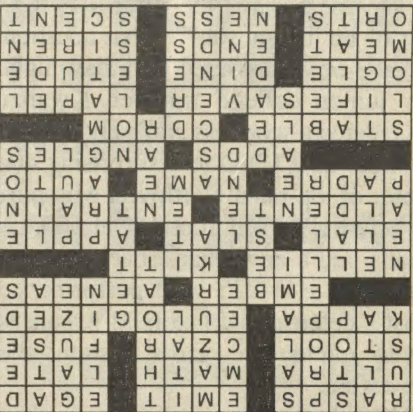
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# SPORTS

## Mavs Beat Number One Bearcats, Watts Ties Record

UNO manhandles defending national champs 40-17

David Johnson

Staff Writer

The question coming out of summer practice was not who was going to be the Maverick number one quarterback. It was "Can anyone replace the offensive firepower of Ed Thompson?" That question may have been answered Saturday night when junior college transfer Kwanzi Watts entered a scoreless game and directed number nine UNO to a surprising 40-17 upset of top-rated Northwest Missouri State before a packed house of 11,500.

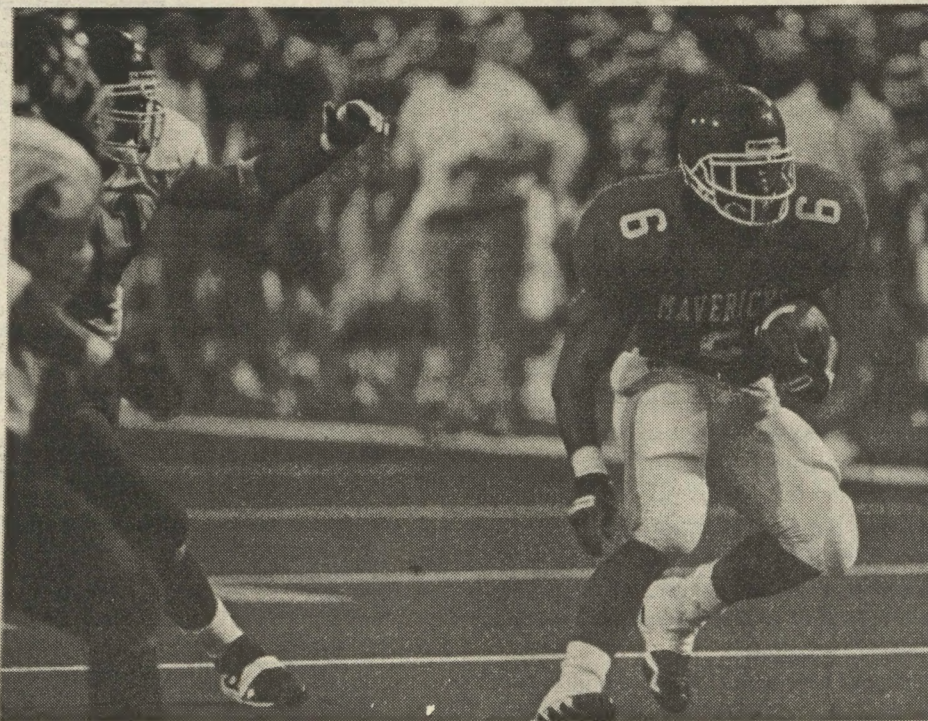
Watts tied a new quarterback rushing record with a 11-225 yard performance against a defense that had held Arkansas Tech to minus two yards rushing the week before.

UNO's first scoring drive began when linebacker Jason Bartling tipped a Travis Miles screen pass into the waiting arms of Mav defensive lineman Richard McClesky rumbling to the opponent's 17 yard line. On the next play Watts kept the option around the right side for the score. Troy Severson's point after made the score 7-0.

The Bearcats tied the score with 1:41 to go in the first period on a broken play 72-yard touchdown pass from Miles to Tony Miles. That would be the last time NWMSU would stay close.

UNO took command of the game in the second quarter. Two athletic receptions by wide receiver Nick Shaw kept one drive alive as the Mavs marched down the field. With 10:04 to go, junior running back Adam Wright took the pitch from Watts at the 14 yard line and juked his way inside the left corner pylon for the touch.

Severson followed at the 3:48 mark with a 35-yard field goal to put UNO up



Adam Wright jukes Bearcat defenders at the home opener Saturday night. The Mavs rolled up 440 rushing yards on a team that allowed less than 150-yards per game last season. UNO finished the game with 550 total yard to NWMSU's 250.

17-7. With 1:21 to go before the half, Watts dropped into the pocket, found no one open, located a hole up the middle and twisted his way 51 yards to give the Mavs a 24-7 halftime cushion.

Watts continued his electrifying play in the second half. Two minutes into the third period he kept the option and literally outran the entire Bearcat secondary the final 50 yards on an 80-yard touchdown run.

UNO looked to put the finishing touches on NWMSU when, with the Bearcats facing third and 26 from inside their own 25 yard line, the light standards went dark.

As the band played and the crowd cheered, the only lights to be seen on the field for fifteen minutes were the 25-second clocks. Following the blackout, NWMSU completed a 30-yard strike for first down. Miles then hit Steve Comer with a 28-yard TD pass.

The Mavs failed to move the ball on the next series, giving NWMSU excellent field position with less than 2 minutes left in the period. David Purnell booted a 39-yard field goal to tighten the margin to 31-17.

"I think when the lights went out we

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### First quarter:

UNO-Kwanzi Watts 17 run (Troy Severson kick)  
NWMSU-Tony Miles 72 pass from Travis Miles (David Purnell kick)

### Second quarter:

UNO-Adam Wright 14 run (Severson kick)  
UNO-FG Severson 35  
UNO-Watts 51 run (Severson kick)

### Third quarter:

UNO-Watts 80 run (Severson kick)  
NWMSU-Steve Comer 28 pass from Miles (Purnell kick)  
NWMSU-FG Purnell 39

### Fourth quarter:

UNO-FG Severson 37  
UNO-Jess Holland 10 run (kick blocked)

### Other NCC Scores:

Montana 45, South Dakota 13

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Drake 21, Morningside 17

Minnesota State-Mankato 37, Minnesota-Duluth 15

Northern Colorado 51, Angelo State 14

Augustana 56, Northwest State South Dakota 25

## Women's Soccer Split in Missouri, Wins First Ever

Jimmy Sheil

Sports Editor

The UNO soccer team won the first game in the program's short history on Friday and came up short versus Missouri-St. Louis on Sunday.

The Mavs outlasted the number 10-ranked Southern Illinois Edwardsville 2-1 in overtime.

"Being such a very young team, getting the first goal is a relief," UNO Coach Don Klosterman told The Omaha World-Herald. I'm proud our team found a way to win. Since we're so young, finding a way to win is a big deal."

After being held scoreless in an exhibition and the season opener, midfielder Jesse Butler broke through with 25 minutes gone in the first half, guaranteeing

she will be the answer to a trivia question. Forward Katie Hobbs got the first assist in Mav history.

Hobbs, a Plattsmouth High School graduate, ended the drama with a goal in the first OT and Akeisha Varando, a native of Kansas City, Mo., got the assist.

On Sunday the Mavs fell behind 2-0 early, but were able to rally with goals by Dani Plumb and Hobbs in a two minute span before the half.

In the second half Missouri-St. Louis' Linsay Siemans completed a hat trick by scoring two goals to put the bad guys up 4-2. The Mavs pulled to within 4-3 on a Varnado goal but were unable to get the equalizer.

The Mavs next game is Wednesday, Sept. 15 at Bellevue University at 4 p.m.

## Volleyball Wins Tourney

Brian Brashaw

Staff Writer

How huge was this weekend for UNO sports? First the football team makes a mockery of the top team in the nation, (Northwest Missouri State), and just before the debacle of the football field, the volleyball team capped their Labor Day Classic with a clean sweep to capture the tournament title.

On a road that started on Sept. 2, the Mav volleyball team faced five teams in three days. The grind was completed with punishment dealt to previously undefeated Rockhurst. Junior All-American hopeful Tracy Ankeny led the team in the championship with 25 kills as Rockhurst fell in four sets 15-7, 15-11, 13-15, 15-9.

The Mavericks came into the weekend with a 3-1 record with their only loss coming to West Texas A & M in the championship game of last weekend's tournament.

Thursday the team posted a 15-6, 15-4, 15-12 victory over Southwest State. The win led the Mavs into Friday matches against Missouri Western and Pittsburgh State. After defeating both teams, UNO was ready for Saturday.

Their first opponent was in-state competitor Wayne State. Four players, including Ankeny, Korrine Boltin, Jewelia Grennan, and Nikki Mastny were in double figures in kills and Mastny had 20. Ankeny added 20 digs and the Mavs went on to win in three sets 15-3, 15-7, 15-9.

The championship game produced a match-up with Rockhurst. In UNO's only four-set match this season the team racked up season highs of 87 digs and 16 team blocks. Mastny recorded a triple-double against No. 24 Rockhurst with 20 kills, 17 digs and 10 blocks. The Mavericks are now 8-1 on the season. They are next in action Sept. 10 versus Moorhead State in Marshall, Minn.



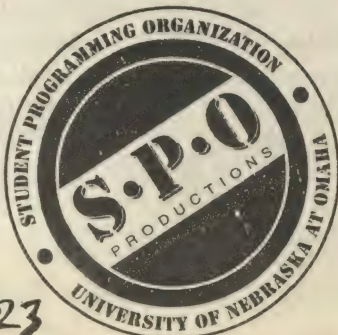
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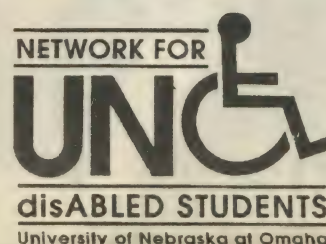


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# Watts Electrifies Offense, Runs All Over Bearcats

J.J. Rider  
Staff Writer

What did UNO fans say after the game Saturday night? "Watts is the man," could be heard all over the stadium.

Kwanzi Watts delivered an incredible debut as a Maverick by rushing for 225 yards on only 11 carries (20.5 yards a carry). Watts tied the UNO record by a quarterback for most rushing yards in a game.

UNO started with Curtis Miller, but after three offensive drives, Watts was thrown in with the first unit and delivered.

Watts' first drive stalled after three plays, but after a turnover put UNO on the Bearcats' 17-yard line, Watts successfully turned the corner on a option play and ran for a touchdown.

The second quarter should be named

the Maverick quarter. Adam Wright pounded his way for a touchdown on a 14-yard run and then a field goal by Troy Severson.

Next, Watts made a run of 51 yards by scrambling all over the field, making several Bearcat defenders miss.

The second quarter was dominated by the Mavericks. Watts and company were up 24-7 at halftime.

Watts said after the game he felt comfortable from the point he was put in to energize the offense.

Early in the third quarter Watts tore up the Bearcats by rambling down the field for 80 yards, making the score 31-7. You could hear the student section cheering "overrated."

UNO put in the reserves in the later parts of the game and ended up with a 40-17 win against the number one team in the land.

## Sport Shorts

by David Johnson

• Senior Tom Kowal was removed from the UNO hockey team for failure to complete a required training program.

• Assistant Strength and Training Coach J. R. Waller will leave UNO for a similar position with the Portland Trailblazers.

• UNO Assistant Hockey Coach Steve Rohlik came home this weekend from an out-of-town

recruiting trip to find his apartment damaged from a fire. The fire had started near the water heater. Firefighters responded to the blaze about 7:10 p.m. Friday when a neighbor smelled smoke and called 911.

• Former Maverick wide receiver MarTay Jenkins was cut by the Dallas Cowboys over the weekend when NFL teams trimmed rosters to 45.

## Statman

• Despite this being the Maverick women's inaugural soccer season, the North Central Conference preseason coaches' poll picked them to finish fifth in the conference, ahead of North Dakota and South Dakota. Here is the 1999 NCC preseason poll: 1) North Dakota State 2) Northern Colorado 3) Minnesota State 4) St. Cloud State 5) UNO 6) North Dakota 7) South Dakota.

• UNO plays UNK Sept 11 in Kearney. Last year, the Mavs racked up 555 yards of total offense in a 55-6 drubbing of the Lopers.

• Nikki Mastny, outside hitter on UNO's volleyball team and currently near the top of the team list in blocks and kills, started all 32 matches last season as a freshman. He recorded the team's only triple-double of 1998 with 16 kills, 18 digs and 10 blocks in a match against St. Cloud State.

• The Mavs hold a 19-7 series lead over UNK in football and have won the last four straight.

• The last time the UNO volleyball team failed to win 20 games in a season was 1991 when they finished 19-17, 4-5 in conference play.

• The UNK Lopers are in the Rocky Mountain Conference, their colors are royal blue and old gold -- and their real nickname is Antelopes.

• UNO's favorite v-ball opponent is Missouri Western. The Mavs have not lost to them in 10 matches.

• Going into last weekend's matches junior setter Bethany Tygert stood at number eight on the Maverick volleyball career set assists list. After last weekend, she stood alone at number five with 1,837 sets, passing Jennifer Dickey, Angie Oswald and Cheri Pribyl. Next on the Tygert Target is Darla Melcher with 2,628.

## FOOTBALL: Mavs Gain 440 Rushing Yards

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lost our concentration," Assistant Coach Marvin Sanders said. "But, you have to give Northwest Missouri State credit. They took advantage of the situation and came back."

The final stanza belonged to the Mavericks. Severson connected on a 37-yard field goal and Jess Holland powered in from the 10-yard line late to complete the scoring.

UNO amassed 440 yards on the ground, thanks in part to tremendous work of the offensive line. "Our power game did not work against Northwest Missouri State last year," Assistant Coach Keven Lightner said. "This time we handled the blitzes and stunts well. We came off the ball and performed our assignments."

Defensively, the Mavericks held the

Bearcats to 250 total yards while keeping Dan White (12-35) under wraps. White had told a Missouri newspaper earlier in the week he was looking forward to "putting on a show in Omaha".

"You have to earn everything you get against our defense," Lightner said. "I'm just glad we turned them loose on somebody other than our ourselves (in scrimmage)."

Other notes: Pinned deep into his own end zone in the third quarter, UNO punter Kevin Rush unleashed a 62 yard punt. The Mavs held a 37:16 to 21:35 time of possession advantage. NWMSU completed only 2 of 15 third down situations. UNO intercepted four Miles' passes and sacked the Bearcat quarterback three times.

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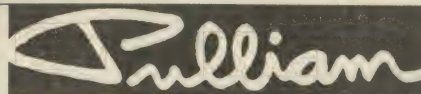
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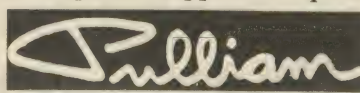
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# What Time Is It? Game Time

**Ground Zero**  
by  
**Jimmy Sheil**



You will need to show identification before reading on because we are starting at the Candlelight Lounge for Game Day with Maverick football, and taking a bus to the game versus Northwest Mizzou.

Next, I.D. please.

OK, this is supposed to be your I.D.? If this is really your I.D., who was President when you were born?

If you answered with a "B" actor whose best performance came as President, please move on and read about the first win in UNO woman's soccer history on an overtime goal (Did any shirts come off?) or find out how easily the Mav volleyball team swept through last weekend's Labor Day Classic.

If you guessed a peanut farmer from Georgia, please sign the book because that is too much math for me.

Finally, if you guessed with the man who did more than all of the other Presidents combined to shake the nation's trust in its highest office, what are you still doing in college?

The omission of Gerald R. Ford was intentional because he was so insignificant. And Wade Boggs is the most famous person to be born in Nebraska anyway.

Next.

You really think just because you're pretty I'm going to believe you shrunk five inches and dyed your eye color?

OK, the restrooms are to the left of the bar. Next.

The bus from Candlelight is a great idea, but more people are needed.

The UNO fans who gathered were getting psyched for the Mavs and having a good time waiting for kick off.

Hopefully UNO will be able to have more night games or possibly for some of the hockey games in the future.

Actually it would not be the first time things didn't go as planned, as I had to leave the south-central Omaha bar early by myself to make sure the Gateway's reporting crew was in order.

At Caniglia Field before the game, excitement was in the air and storm clouds loomed for NWMSU.

As I came into the stadium I saw North Central Commissioner Mike Marcil,

couch entrepreneur Rod Kush and Gateway News Editor Katie Ratcliff — I felt like I was courtside at a Los Angeles Lakers' game.

Honestly, I saw a lot of people I don't normally see at UNO events. What does that mean? There was a lot of darn people there and it should happen more often.

On the field the Mav faithful couldn't ask for more as UNO was waxing the number one team in the country. But off the field a power failure left everyone in the dark for 20 minutes and a steady rain fell.

At one point during the hard

rain I longingly looked at Kush and his tent on in the south end zone. I thought if I put a hard hat on and stood in the corner, I could blend in with Kush and his buddies. (Don't worry if you don't get the joke,

it's not that funny.)

After the skinning of the Bearcats it was back to the Candlelight, where a joyous mood prevailed and a free keg added to the merriment.

From The You're Never Cool As You Think You Are Category — While coming back from getting a drink, a pretty girl who I know basically enough to say hello went out of her way to say hi (yeah baby). She started talking about something that just bewildered me and I had to say "what?"

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## GROUND ZERO: Game Day Cometh

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She said, "You know, we talked about this."

It wasn't the first time somebody said my memory had failed me because some people say I have a drinking problem. (Well if you ask me they're the ones with the damn problem, always preaching, moralizing, uh, anyway.) So I just went along with

her hoping I would remember the earlier conversation.

But when she said something about me coaching her neighbor in football, I knew something was wrong. Finally I asked, "What are you talking about?"

"Aren't you Rod?" she said.

"Um, see ya around, go Mavs," I mumbled.

But nothing could dim the mood in the bar known for its one dollar Busch Lights, as UNO athletics had one of the most memorable weekends in memory.

As I stumbled out of the bar, strands of "We are the Champions" by Queen could be heard, or was it "We Were The Champions" by NWMSU.

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